IN LOVE AND IN DEBT.

[From Harper's Weekly,] - Who is that, Carrie?"

- Dionysius Harrington. Is he not hand -Handsome! I should think he What a partner for the Lancers ! or to take me sleigh-riding, or down to supper, or, fact, anywhere where a fele-d-fele was a sible contingent."

"He is sure to be at the Nevilles's bal se-night. Perhaps you may be able to test your opinion on that subject." "If he is there, I certainly shall."

· Provided you have an opportunity. · Handsome Dion' is in great request; but Shen yours is quite a new face, and a dedestante is always sure of a certain amount attention."

Carrie's tone was a little piqued, and pretty Margery Heywood felt that it was tust as well to drop the subject. Fortumately Broadway affords plenty of conversational resources, and some imported costomes in a window supplied a topic of inserest quite equal to handsome Dionysius Marrington.

Perhaps in Margery's mind there was an anacknowledged connection between the savo. Dion and dress were not so very far spart; for a man who attired himself so elegantly was not likely to be indifferent to toilets of the women whom he delighted-or condescended-to bonor.

This point settled in her own mind, Marmery was full of confidence. She had been brought up in a world where the milliner and tailor

Are throned powers, and share the general state.' Mer own dress was always perfect; ber ribdens never chiffonne, her gloves new, her general costume like a morning-glory before she really considered negligence in dress one of the deadly sins among respectable people. So that, under any circumstances. he would have prepared carefully for the Meville ball; but it was certainly worth extra trouble when she was hopeful of eyes that could appreciate colors and combinations. Her reward was with her, for she had a great success that night. Her toilet was the rarest and richest in the room, and Dion Harrington signified his approval by the honor of three waltzes. After such a mark of distinction, Margery could rese, as it were, upon the sense of her own agricotions.

In fact neither men nor women are as illmatured as the general bill of accusation zeekes them. There was a great deal of menuine admiration for so beautiful a cou-

"He is like some young Greek god, with has clear face, and grand stature, and clussering curls," said his chum, Harry Lake, almost with the enthusiasm of a woman. " And she is far lovelier than any Greek

ever dreamed a goddess could be," said August Berners. "Don't talk to me, Harry, about my classical Venus; I prefer the American beauty, with her little, irregular, mobile face, all light and color, her restless, waying figure, and her ravishing toilets. I sell you those grand women robed in a piece white linen are not my style at all, Harxy;" and August turned with a look of zelmiration toward the couple they had been

They were sitting chatting together; and there was a look on Dion's face which absoterely indicated that he had forgotten himgery was certainly doing her best to charm and was admiring some one else. Marm, and she had instinctively found out the hest way-she was making Dion talk in a anner that really amazed himself. Among men he was a very sensible fellow, with plenty of his own opinions; but among fadies he generally relied on his personal advantages.

Besides, his object was to conquer women mather than to amuse them, and be had generally found a few sighs and glances a very effective method of subjection. But this ssight he was actually talking to Margery on every kind of topic, and feeling, also, an obligation on himself to say the cleveres thing he could think of at the time. After Sheir first waltz he began his usual routine of remarks:

"We have had very bad weather lately. have we not?" Margery did not assent, according to rule

and precedent, but said: "Really, I wonder you should think so. It is always changing. What more would you have? There was once an old lady who used to tell | He put out his hand, and she would not see her grumbling nephew that he ought to be thankful for any weather at all."

"I think nearly every one grumbles at the weather." "I have noticed that. If men are not satisfied with a party, or if anything goes wrong in their business, or in their view of

politics, they grumble at the weather. I dou't believe that any two lovers, or any form of government, could stand six weeks with passionate sobbing upon the ground, of settled sunshine."

gel talking about politics and governments. where. wagular-looking man dressed in extravachimney-piece.

gracel." "So he has, Mr. Harrington, a very great deal; but then-it is all bad." "Lockbart had a large fortune left him

East Fear." What an enviable position! How does Be spend it?"

To spend it is contrary to his principles and feelings." "Does he lend it, then?"

"That is contrary to his sense of duty toward bimself." What does he do with it, then?" - He has sunk it all in a life-annuity. Is

he not an idiot?" "No. I think him very sensible indeed. That plan comprises every interest he need care about-bis own. Besides, don't you Check it must be a dreadful thing for a selfach person to die and leave anything behind

"Well, Mr. Lockbart does not interest are any more. Who is that bandsome, melzacholy-looking man talking to Carrie Law-

"That is Edgar Hill; he writes some-Thing or other. He married about a year age, and my friend Harry Lake says that the tras found out that his wife has a tem-

- That ought not to surprise him; many wemen posses tempers. Perhaps even the are cis have tempers -who knows?"

Dion looked at the strange girl. She had a metaphysical, dreamy look in her eyes; there was no telling how she might turn the commonest subject. He remembered that he had another engagement, and made his most graceful apologies. Still he was wondering, all the time be was away from Marwhat she was thinking about him, and tormenting himself with the memory of several good things that he might have swid, and did not say.

Perhaps that was the reason that he called sepon Margery the next day, and the next, ad so on indefinitely. In a month the handsome Dionysius was no lopger at the general service; he was devoted to Miss Some very good people, professedly anx-some to repress malicious rumors, propa-to repress malicious rumors, propa-I want you to refuse to marry me."

make next women noticed at all to take a plain about it, begun at the end instead of the beginning, So she said, "I shall cerriere, and the marriage never took place.

Machines for one Lady Specewell, and in tainly refuse you—when you ask me, Mr.

Every time the average citizen attends a A Mr. Zantiger, or Mark bites for one Lady Sneerwell, and in this case, humanly speaking, there was been excuse for them. Dion's heauty had here an aggravation in many ways; but that he should use it in order to carry off the heart of the helress of Heywood Park was a fittle more than the majority felt spie to making approve of. "Parasite." "fortune-hand you prefer to be disinherited, of family used. As for Margery, they pitied here." "And you prefer to be disinherited, of course?" And a shake of the shoulders conveyed dead in love with the dearest little girl, and or a shrug of the shoulders conveyed dead in love with the dearest little girl, and the moon families? "All the saverage citizen attends a circus he remarks in a disgusted manner. "When you see one circus you see all." "When you see one circus you see all." "When you see one circus he remarks in a disgusted manner. "When you see one circus you see all." And to prove the truth of the statement he attends each succeeding arenic exhibition with scrupulous regularity.—Rome Sentimes." "And you prefer to be disinherited, of "And you prefer to be disinherited, of "No, no, no; but, Miss Heywood, I am dead or a shrug of the shoulders conveyed dead in love with the dearest little girl, and the moon feminine?" "Cos sons allus is." "And the moon feminine?" "And the moon feminine?" "No, no, no; but, Miss Heywood, I am dead in love with the dearest little girl, and the moon feminine?" "Cos it is so changin"."—Uhicago Commercial Advertiger.

A Mr. Zantiger, of Washington, has entered suit for divorce against his wife for "When you see one circus you see all." "And to prove the truth of the statement he expectation and extends a deared suit for divorce against his wife for "When you see one circus you see all." "And to prove the truth of the statement he expectation and extends a division of the statement he expectation and the substitute of the statement he attends a division and extends and eruel conduct. He says she was always a kicking and assaulting of him. Husbands are terribly

fering and contempt.
It is easy to profess indifference to such ill-natured talk, but people cannot be indif-ferent to the results of it. In this case the rumors reached Margery's aunt at Hey"Well, I shall wood, and she sent a peremptory order for her niece's return home immediately.

At this order Margery was very cross.

She did not want to go back into the coun-

other Dion might have prevented people's remarks. And his little effort to talk the matter over with her only made her more angry; for her loving, anxious heart was waiting to hear something more sweetly personal than : "I cannot imagine, Miss Heywood, what leasure people find in gossip."

"You cannot?" snapped Margery. Well, then, let me tell you that all pleaspres are short-lived except that of watching the mistakes of our friends and comparing them with our own virtues."

"I suppose so." "Oh, you do?"

the living." "Harry Lake is right. I like his sense. When a lady is in her grave how can it matter to her what a set of silly people say about her on the avenue or in the park?

" Let Life live while it may." "And dissect the deceased. If society must cut up somebody I make our set a present of Boadicea or of Hannah More. like. But I must bid von farewell. I leave for Heywood in the morning."

"Where shall we meet again?" "I am no diviner." She was pale and angry, but the tears were in her eyes. She knew that be loved her. Why could be not-why would be not-say so?

" Why?" She asked berself this question all during the next summer. For Dion, and girls did not know their own minds in having discovered that Miss Heywood was with her invalid aunt in a small village in gentleman wrote the proposal himself, the Pennsylvania mountains, abandoned at once the delights of fashionable hops and tended to give Harry, and solicited for the drives, and devoted himself to Miss Heywood and Miss Heywood's aunt.

It was a summer to date from all of life afterward. Such glorious mornings by the trout streams! Such evenings in the moonlit hills! Such walks, and talks, and rides! "A young man so handsome-so very handsome; a young man so clever and polite, and so respectful to age," Aunt Heywood had never seen. Forty years before and for Margery's sake recalled the very she had had a lover, who went to sea and never came back again, and she believed Dion to be exactly like him. Yes, she was certain that if she had been married and had children all her sons would have been just like Dion. The old woman loved him,

in her way, quite as much as the young one. This fair and happy summer at length came to a close. Dion found the ladies one morning in the midst of trunks and toilets. A sudden frost had set in, and Aunt Heywood missed the comforts of her own home. ter lunch, and then be asked Margery to go had a confession to make, he said, if Miss Heywood permitted it.

Miss Herwood thought be might have spoken without her permission. "Too much courtesy, too much courtesy," she whispered in her own heart; but she signified her assent by a little nod of her head, and a set, steadfast look into the water. "Miss Heywood-Margery-I want to confess to you what a foolish waste I have made of my life and fortune. Hitherto I have squandered them in the silliest of pur-

Margery began to tap her foot restlessly. "I have been so vain of my good looks." through her eyclashes at him. And I am sorry to say that, in order to from Dion, about whom he had p

had to confess? She colored violently and was sure by this time that Dion had quite rose. "Mr. Harrington, your debts do not forgotten ber. concern me, unless-unlees "-

"I expect you to pay them? I suppose that is what you think I mean, Miss Heywood. How can you misjudge me so cruelly? I beg pardon for presuming to imagine that you could feel any interest either in the past or future of so worthless a life as mine has hitherto been."

He rose to go, and some dumb, evil spirit possessed the girl. She longed to smile, to speak, to detain him; but she could not permit herself to do it. "Good-by, Margery-dear Marger

When I venture to speak to you again hope to be more deserving of a hearing.' it. Oh, it was hard that he would not understand the love and longing and disappointment in her heart ! - She had a right to be angry with a man so blind; and as she could not for very shame go into a good, womanly passion, she gave vent to her feelings in a very unwomanly exhibition of sarcastic indifference.

But when Dion had really gone she fell until the pines talked thoughfully among

Aunt Heywood was as broken-hearted as gay, beautiful youth with something of both | broken my heart. Yes, you have, sir." gant colors, who had taken an attitude by a mother's and a lover's anguish; and when a week later they heard that he bad sailed That is Ralph Lockbart; he imagines for the coast of Africa as supercargo of a that he has a great deal of taste, Miss Hey- friend's ship, all the sunshine died out of

her last hours, which it was thought that died, and the young heiress apparently settled down to a monotonous life, in which and all that, but I am still in debt." nothing of youth seemed left her but the

In the second year a little ripple was made Harry had been Dion's great friend, and was be mine." probably even then in correspondence with bim. Margery had always avoided Harry's uncle hitherto, but now, with a sweetness that no old man could resist, she inquired after his health, his crops, and whatever

other subject seemed of importance to him. In fact, she quite won the old bachelor's heart. It was a great grief to him that he be out of my love." could not hope to wed her for himself, and he half disliked his nephew for his chances. | they who are deep in love can afford to But at any rate be determined that such a spend twenty out of an income of ninenice girl-and such a rich girl-should not go out of the family; and he soon let Harry . There was a couple who loved one anknow that the prospect of inheriting the other, and they always took what they had,

Lake estate rested very much upon his mar- and they never wanted." riage with Margery. . "But suppose the young lady will not have me, uncle?"

You are not to suppose failure, sir, in anything. You have no rivals here-but me," the old man grumbled, not very pleasantly. Harry was in a dilemma, and he sat think-

ing long over it that night. But he was endowed with a nature singularly honest, and at this juncture it belped him better than intrigue. He simply wrote a little note to Margery asking permission to see her next day at noon. He received, as he expected, letter in his pocket, he went almost confidently over to Heywood Park.

It was a very pleasant meeting; but Harry was determed not to let the conversation drift into generalities. "Miss Heywood."

an otherwise inexpressible prophecy of suf- | I am over head and ears in debt also; and | if I vex uncle, he will give me no money-and don't you see how the thing is?" "Not exactly. Now, what am I to do !

"Well, I shall write you a letter to-mor-row-a real. old-fashioned Sir-Charles-Grandison letter-and ask your permission, etc., etc., to pay my devoted duty, etc., etc., to you. And I shall show this letter to untry, and she did think that in some way or ele, and get his suggestions and approbation."

"Yes: and then I am to-"To answer it, Just in your loftlest style, Miss Heywood. If you say a few words a little down on the Lakes, I don't mind it at all, and it will finish the matter. Of course, I shall be cut up, and all that. If my poor Dion was here he would find some clever way out of the scrape; but I can never think of anything but Just going to headquarters, as I have come to you." "It is the best way. A straight line is

just as good in love as to geometry."

Then the affair was talked over, and Margery brought all her woman's tact and delleacy to its arrangement. Things were "Yet Harry Lake said last night that of eacy to its arrangement. Things were all ridiculous proverbs that one, Say no ill planned so as to proceed more lessurely next. of the dead, is the most absurd. It is re- for the climax, instead of coming the next versing the natural order of things, Miss day, as Harry proposed, was indefinitely Heywood, and ought to be, 'Say no ill of put off. But Margery thought herself well paid for her complaisance, for in a very short time Harry knew as well as possible cious bit of news he brought her concerning Dion, and one day he managed to forget a photograph of him, and never after-

ward to remember its loss. So, with this fresh interest in life, time did not seem so heavy to poor Margery. They can use their initials any way they She had Dion's pictured face, and every now and then a few words of information about him, or else a long talk with Harry concerning the manifold perfections of one o dear to both.

But though the final letter was delayed as long as possible, Uncle Lake at last got impatient. "Harry bad spent part of every day at Heywood for four months; if boys that time they never would." So the old stated frankly what lands and money he inyoung man the hand of his fair neighbor. The answer had been carefully prepared

polite, but yet it contrived to hit delicatey several points on which Uncle Lake was very sensitive; and, in fine, it absolutely declined any alliance with his house. The effect was better than they had dared to hope. Uncle Lake was greatly offended, worst of the stereotyped flings at women

by the two young people. It was exquisite-

and women's ways so generally familiar to bachelors, young and old. "However, he was very sorry for me, Margery," said Harry, one day, a week afterward, "and he has shown it in a way that I thoroughly appreciate." "A check?"

"Yes, for ten thousand dollars." "Did you pine much, Harry?" "No, I could not manage it; and, do you know, that pleased uncle. He praised my Dion lingered, silent and sorrowful, till af- spirited behavior, and said that was just the way he took a saucy woman's "No" thirty into the woods for a walk with him. He years ago; and then he gave me the cheek and told me to go to Paris for a season."

"And you go, I suppose?" "Just as soon as the dearest little girl is ready to go with me." "Will you have enough, after paying your debts?"

"I shall naturally consider my wife's comfort before my creditors'." "Ob, Harry! Harry!" "Well, Margery, I never could keep out and even the of debt and out of love. The men I trade the privilege.

with and the girl I love always have a lien on me. After Harry left, letters were long de-She looked half shyly and half admiringly and week after week and month after anything I liked about anybody who was month passed without bringing any word there. He assured me further that no comdo them justice, I have been very unjust to to write. In the third summer Margery be ill received, and he or somebody else addothers. I am very deeply in debt, and "- was so lonely that she determined to join ed that it was a safe, if not an indispensable, "Deeply in debt!" Was that what he some friends in a European trip; for she topic of conversation with Mrs. Langtry her-

> So she wandered all summer in the sunniest places of the earth, and was so charm- to her beauty as seen in the glare of wax ed and happy that she really believed her lights. What you will say of her in Amelove and her regrets were buried deeper rica I can't predict, but it is certain that one than any memory could reach for them. In secret of her attractiveness in England may fact, she had another lover-an estimable, be found in the extreme delicacy of her learned, young clergyman-a very apostle in the standing-collar and single-breasted this delicacy is more common in the United coat of the ninetcenth century. That he was in every respect the antinodes of Dion was, she thought, an advantage. Plain, pious lovers might turn out better than the and the peach-bloom on her cheek does not av and handsome ones.

> the top of Richmond Hill, with a letter from was skeptical on this point and askhim in her hands. That she was in no hurry to open it was not remarkable; the panorama of natural beauty before her and the of the brow delicate; the eyes are sapphiregay succession of lovely women and splendid equipages sufficiently amused and interested her.

But as she sat musing, with the unopened letter in her hands, some one suddenly stood with a joyful cry to Dion.

"O, Margery! Margery! Margery! Dion looked at the clever, bright face, and themselves and walled back to her in those my own love! my dear love! my darling!" had nothing ready to answer. Here was a melancholy tones they learn I know not while, in a minor undertone, Margery was but the original is so much superior to the sobbing: "Dion! Dion! You have portraits, and so much more constantly on nearly killed me! How could you, Dion? met. So he drew Margery's attention to a her niece. She brooded on the loss of the You don't know that you have nearly to speak of that. For the liberty I take-

And there upon the ground lay the Reverend Cyril's letter, and Margery stepped right on it, and never saw anything again in all that marvellous landscape but just one

of something, for he said: "Oh, Margery Margery would dispute. But the rumor darling, I am afraid I must tell you the utilized, the present means of producing same old story. I have worked very hard, "No, you are not. I have something to tell you, also. Aunt Heywood left you all her money, provided you claimed it within when sun-engines (already invented) may

n Heywood by the advent of Harry Lake. five years after her death; if not, it was to be able, in many portions of the world, to "It will still be yours, Margery."
"No, I do not want both you and the

money; I have enough of my own." "Then I shall get out of debt at last." " No, you will not, sir. You owe me the price of three years of my life. You will never be out of my debt, and you will never

"I don't want to, sweet Margery; and teen; for you know the old proverb:

SHOCKING DISCRIMINATION. - A careful perusal of that lively and entertaining volume, the Cincinnati Directory for 1879, shows that the members of the Gazette's local staff are all "journalists," while the young men enough to have repaid a hundred-fold all who occupy similar positions on the other the money ever lost in oil speculations." dailies are only reporters .- Cincinnati

Times. SUPPORTED BY "MANY VOTERS."-A Mississippi candidate thus frankly announces himself: "At the earnest solicitation of a cordial assent; and so, putting Dion's last those to whom I owe money, I have consented to become a candidate for county treasurer .- Elmira Gazette."

A Paris dressmaker hears that one of her young customers is to marry a fellow-artist.

"Mademoiselle," says she to her, " is it true that you are to marry M. D— "" "Certainly," was the reply. "Then you must gated them; and though they declared Margery could not belp a smile at Harry's go to another conturiers. I dislike that them to be incredible, still, unfortunately, awkwardness. She readily divined that he young man. I cannot bear the idea of seego to another confuriere. I dislike that Men best women hollow at a match of illthat he had, in his eagerness to be perfectly
lishment!" The young girl preferred to

One of our readers has tried his hand | paragraphing, and with the following re-

When poverty sets a man down in the midst of an unsympathizing community he the thrilling adventures of the teachers and feels as if he'd been dropped on a hornet's scholars of the Glasgow (Ky.) Presbyterian nest .- Yonkers Gazette. Be quiet, Yonkers, and let him drop, for

then he becomes a swell of the first order, Junction, on last Friday. It is the custom "In the bright complexion of my youth of the teachers and scholars of the school to I'll have no such word as pale," and she annually visit one of those great wonders reached for the rouge-box. - New Haven of nature, the caves of Kentucky, and

That's a pun of the pale-o allo order; and the Registered man must have boxed five years to fifteen, accompanied by the compass of his wit ere he reached the their teachers and parents, entered the Haven of repose. We would recommend Grand Crystal Avenue cave and spent sevto him a trip to Baton Rouge after his elevated effort.

The unities are preserved when you see a girl with a pug nose and banged hair carrying a pug-dog .- Albany Argus. Will the keen-eyed Argus please inform us where the preserved unities are to be

seen; whether in the nose of the dog, or that of the banged-barred girl? Young ladies with sensitive corns are very liable to be shocked .- Hartford Sunday Journal. Oh! Hardfoot, that's a shocking effort,

and you must have been corned when you wrote it. You ought to be threshed. The nimble-footed mule is used as the ight fantastic tow for a canal-boat .- New Orleans Picayune. That's a Picayune mistake. It is true

that the mule is is of fant-ass-tic origin, but

he has never a foe to his foot wherewith to speed the passage of a canal-boat. Weston, the star of walking, takes his way .- Albany Journal. When walking Weston westward wends his way, 'tis thence he takes his journey-all.

The Beautiful Mrs. Langtry. THE FURORE THIS LADY HAS CAUSED IN LON-

DON-A REMARKABLE COMPLEXION. This lady, who has for two years been regarded in England as a wonder of female beauty and loveliness, is to visit the United States this fall. She is not, in any way, in public life. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune thus speaks of the furore which she has created, and describes her beauty:

"In London itself, long as Mrs. Long-

try's reign has lasted, the curiosity to see her has never subsided. The occasions for gratifying it are, nevertheless, many. You may see her riding in the Row from 12 to 2 in the morning, remarkable always for the faultless fitting of her habit and for the throng of cavaliers about her. If not riding, she may be met walking in the promenade by the side of the Row. Later in the day you may see her at a flower show, a picture exhibition, or bazaar. Her services are in request for charitable purposes, and the stall over which she presides is a fountain of wealth to the poor. At the last performance of this kind, held in the Duke of Wellington's riding school, she appeared as flower-girl, and flowers from her hand fetched fabulous prices. If you liked, she would herself put them in your buttonhole; but that was a boon for which you paid still more dearly. It was darkly hinted that one elderly ornament of the social world enhanced the profits of this particular charity by the sale of introductions (good for five seconds) to Mrs. Langtry. But this is probably no more true than that the Church of Rome in former ages sold indulgences. And yet there bave been eyewitnesses to both, and the price was known, and even the names of those who paid for

"I may mention that I once met this wonderful creature at a breakfast which had so much of a non-private character that my layed. Addresses were lost or changed, host assured me I was quite at liberty to say pliments to Mrs. Langury's charms self. Having a permission so wide as this, I may perhaps remark that Mrs. Langtry's beauty by daylight is at least equal

loveliness. Travelling Brittons say that States than here. Mrs. Langtry's complexion has stood the wear and tear of London life and late hours and overheated rooms, fade, nor will it rub off. She once offered She was sitting one lovely afternoon on her handkerchief to a gentleman who ed him to try. The modelling of blue, set in an orb of tender curve; the hair, which is soft brown, is worn low enough over the forehead to make the contrast of color with the eyes; and when this lady is amused her laughter gives an aniof her portraits that I ought to say all this, exhibition, that it seemed more convenient not being a photographer-I offer the hum-

blest excuses." The Wasted Forces of Nature.

In the Popular Science Monthly for July forces are enormous, and that if they can be force will be comparatively useless. Thus the sun, by its heat on the ocean, raises 2,000,000,000 tons of water to a height of 31 miles every minute. The time may come

do more work than is now done by steamengines, by utilizing this power of solar The immense power of wind, in places where its action is steady and continuous, as where the trade-winds prevail, may be made of great importance in producing eco-

nomical force. The ebbing and flowing of the tides, but little used at present, furnish sufficient power to move all the machinery the world of cheaper qualities.

needs. Only the smallest fraction of the immense power of falling water in our rivers is utilized at the present time. It nearly all runs to waste. Niagara alone represents 56,000 horse-power expended every minute in disintegrating and undermining the rocky

river-bed below. "The gas-wells of the oil regions have been permitted to spout away wealth In connection with this subject is the question of the practicability of transmit-

ing mechanical power to great distances by converting it into electricity through the agency of what are called dynamo electric machines. The most wonderful and astonishing statements are made in this connection. Thus two eminent American investigators, Professors Houston and Thomson, of Philadelphia, assert, and seem to prove, that it is possible to convey the whole power of Niagara Falls to the distance of 500 miles or more by means of a copper cable not exceeding a half inch in thickness, No wonder, the writer in the Popular Science Monthly says there is no cause of anxiety on account of the exhaustion of the coalfields, because for centuries before this can happen the world will no longer stand in MIT BEEFFELD WALL

Every time the average citizen attends a A Mr. Zantiger, of Washington, has en-

In a Cave with the Lights Out. [Special correspondence.]
LOUISVILLE, KY., June 30.—A gentleman

who has just arrived in the city from the

cave region gives the following account of last Friday morning some sixty happy children, ranging in age from eral hours exploring its great wonders. They reached the river, and Mr. T. R. Pucket's boat, the Cave Wonder, landed them safely on the opposite shore, and on they went, deeply interested in its enchanted 28x132 feet. beauties. They had wandered some five miles in the cave when the terrible discovery and eightien months for negotible notes, with in terest added, and secured by deeds of trust. was made that their lights were about to give out, and would not last even until they should get back to the river. They retraced their steps immediately, and did manage to reach the banks of the river, where they had to sit on its banks for four hours before the boat put in an appearance. Fortunately Mr. Pucket had a package of candles abourd, and the thoroughly-frightened children, parents, and teachers were all got safely out of the cave. Their suspense while waiting in darkness was terrible, as they did not know where the boat-was, and they dare not go in search of it, as they might fall into horrible pits, of which there are quite a number. Altogther, their experience was a thrilling and never-to-be-forgotten one, and guides, while exploring any of the wonderful caves of Kentucky.

The Pope is in very much better health han he was a year ago, takes long walks in the at night. He has resolved to establish, at his own cost, an astronomical observatory second to none in Europe, the Italian Government having forcibly taken possession of the observatory established by Pius IX.

ITERMS: Enough in cash to defray expenses of sale and costs of suit, and taxes in arrear, and to pay off a note past due of \$2,000, with all interest accrued thereon; and as to the residue (if any) on such terms as shall be announced at the time of sale. It is probable that on the day of sale more liberal terms will be announced. Vatican gardens, and works somewhat less for the late Father Secchi, which the Vatican considered to be Papal property.

Prince Jerome is gazetted as Napoleon V. which allows one Napoleon for about every tifteen years since the original Bony set up in the business, and yet France is comparatively happy and prosperous. One Haves, in this country, since the 4th of March, 1877, has given the people enough of him to last for at least two thousand years .-

yes," was the answer. "I have my cane."-The Abbot Courant. Dignity becomes a man, but when your hat and a gentle zephyr have about a rod chaser.

the start of you, dignity becomes of as little account as last year's calendar .- Marathon Independent. After this let the reporters put on wise and mysterious airs and refuse to give the police any definite information, on the

ground that if they give it the criminal may escape. - New York Herald. No matter how great a philosopher a man may be, be can never withstand the temp-

Jack: "Been to see Berg, eh? How did he treat you?" Bill: "First-rate, firstrate; treated me like a dog! "- Uncle Sam.

A successful shooter at glass balls must necessarily be a "crack shot." When a man gets tanned by the sun his face wears an orb-burn hue. - Boston Post. Buckets often exercise a bailful influence

Handy things-fingers. " Why should I fear to sin

" way snould I fear to sip
The sweets of each red lip?"
A timid eastern poot makes his plaint.
To which some very wise
Philosopher replies,
is Pagents there's the program polesy in that Because there's dangerous poison in their paint."

- Louisville Courier-Journal. THE VITAL ENERGIES, when depressed by fatigue, bodily or mental, by exthe temples is singularly fine, the arch hausting diseases, or the influence of a debilitating temperature, should be reinforced, physicians tell which have been tested and administered by them, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It has been preferred between her and the sunshine. She looked mation to her countenance that is sometimes by them from the fact that its spirituous basis, up, and instantly put out her two hands wanting. The face has faults which it is which is of the purest description, is modified by easy to criticise, but the beauty of it as a and made the vehicle for the vegetable medicinal whole is beyond denial. It is of some one principles incorporated with it. These latter render it conspicuously serviceable in cases of general debility, constipation, and other disorders of the bowels; in dyspepsia, nervous affections, urinary and uterine ailments, rheumatism, intermittent and remittent fevers, which it prevents as well as reme dies; and in liver-complaint. A household stock of medicines can scarcely be called complete without

this inestimable medidicine. jy 2-W(w),F&M BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. BLANK BOOKS.-We are now manuthe two lives at Heywood Park.

A year later old Miss Heywood died, and Margery was left sole mistress of her person and fortune. There were some rumors of a strange will made by Miss Heywood in her last hours, which it was thought that them at lower prices than usual, and many odds and ands without regard to cost. To test the fact give us a call. RANDOLPH & ENGLISH.

> WOODHOUSE & PARHAM, MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF BLANK-BOOKS

needed by Merchants, Banks, Clerks of Courts, In surance, Railroad, and Public Offices.

Besides the better class of BOOKS of their ow nanufacture, they keep in stock the usual forms of BLANK-BOOKS

NEGOTIABLE NOTES, DRAFTS. BILLS OF EXCHANGE. BONDS, AND

Orders in person, by mail, or telephone, promptly attended to.

STATIONERY

BOOTS, SHOES, &c. ADIES', MISSES', TRUNKS, CHILDREN'S, and IN-TRUNKS .- LADIES FANTS' TIES, SLIP- SARATOGA'S, PERS, LOW-BOTTOM LADIES' PACKING SHOES, SANDALS, &c., TRUNKS, GENTLEMEN'S GENTLEMEN'S and SOLE LEATHER BOYS' LOW-QUARTER TRUNKS, TRUN TIES, STRAP-SHOES TRUNKS OLD LADIES' and OLD Big assorting t, and all fresh and nice goods GENTLEMEN'S LOWB-fore leaving the city,
it will be well worth
your time to examine
my stock. TOM SHOES always on TRUNK STRAPS, SHAWL STRAPS, TOURIST STRAPS. J. A. GRIGG, Tenth and Main. je 97-eod

COWS FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS ACTES FOR THE SALE; also, a few High GRADES, sired by General Mariog (31506) and Colonel B. J. Hancock's Aulines Breasiplate, entered in the seventeenthy volume American Herd-Book.

JACOB SHAFF. Flannegan's Mills, Cumberland county, Ya.

AUCTION SALES-This Day. By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank. TALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Church Sabbath school, who visited the Church Sabbath school, who visited the Grand Crystal Avenue cave, at Glasgow Junction, on last Friday. It is the custom of the teachers and scholars of the school to STREETS.

In order to close up the affairs of an estate we will by auction, upon the premies respectively, at it by auction, upon the premies respectively, at the fifth of state of the following REAL ESATE—to wit:

On MONDAY the 7th day of July, at 5% o'clock P. Inorth side of Tobacco alley, fronting 14 her and northest correct of B. and Thirty-first streets (just without the lty limits). It has six rooms; klichen, stable, and Walker street near to that terr of Brook avenue ther out-houses; frust-and shade-trees, shrubbery.

TERMS: One third cancion, on the premises respectively, at the first and provided Property of the first of the first and provided Property of the first and property of the first and provided Property of the first and provided Prop In order to close up the affairs of an estate we will tc., all well enclosed, and about 14 ACRES OF AND attached.
Immediately after the above, a FRAMED and title recounts of the record o

TERMS: One fourth cash: balance at six. twelve GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. By W. Goddin.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Bank and Eleventh streets.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAR TO THE NORTH STREET BETWEEN LOCUST ALLEY AND WALL STREET AND ON THE NORTH SIDE OF AN ALLEY BETWEEN WALL STREET AND SHOCKOE CREEK. AND BETWEEN FRANKLIN AND MAIN STREETS, KNOWN AS THE SOAP-AND CANDLE FACTORY LOT. AND THE MACHINERY AND FIXER ATTACHED THERETO.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by James Murrhy and wife to the undersigned, bearing date 21st of July. 1879, at 6 o'ceek P. M. 1876, duly recorded in Richmond Chancery Court, and of a decree entered by the Chancery Court, and of a decree entered by the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond on the 24th of June. 1879, at 6 o'ceek P. M. NENTLY-LOCATED RESIDENT ADMIRABLY WELL-BILL. SILL. Silled Street Cours of the city of Richmond on the 24th of June. 1879, at 6 o'ceek P. M. NENTLY-LOCATED RESIDent ADMIRABLY WELL-BILL. Silled Street Cours of Lindsay vs. Murrhy, &c., we shall sell and the premises, on MONDAY at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY at public auction. The main was about \$700, and in excellent new range, costing \$100, has a contract the contract of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the street Cours of Leichand Eight occupancy of Mrs. Wood at 1 shall be company to the course of Leichand Eight occupancy of Mrs. Wood at 2 shall be contracted by the Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the course of Leichand Eight occupancy of Mrs. Wood at 2 shall be contracted by the Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court. In the pick of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery Court of the city of Richmond Chancery C TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE thrilling and never-to-be-lorgotten one, and at public auction, on the premises, on MONDAY hereafter they will undoubtedly take the the 7th of July, 1879, at 5 o'clock P. M. (if fair; if precaution to supply themselves abundantly with lights, and also with trustworthy guides, while exploring any of the wonderon the first fair day thereafter), that excellent BRICK STORE and DWELLING, formerly occupied by said Murphy, fonting 21 feet, more or lees, on the south side of Franklin street, and running back about 90 feet.

After which will be sold the LARGE BRICK

After which will be sold the Interest SOAP AND CANDLE-FACTORY, fronting on the north side of said alicy 48 feet, and running back on its west line 70 feet, on its east line 66 8-12 feet, together with all MACHINERY and FIXTURES thereto attached, and the appurtenances

W. GODDIN. Trustees. iv 7-1t By James M. Taylor & Son, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. office corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

TIFUL BUILDING LOT ADJOINING THE RESIDENCE OF GENERAL B. T. JOHNSON. AND FRONTING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FRANKLIN STREET BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND MADISON STREETS 32 7-12x155 FEET TO A TWENTY-FOOT ALLEY.—In execution of a degree of the Changery Court of the city of Kieb. On a somewhat uncertain night, so far as weather was concerned, a young gentleman (from which of the neighboring institutions we will not say) kindly offered to escort one of our number home. When fairly started a raindrop fell, and the young lady asked:

"Have you an umbrella?" "N-u-no, yes," was the answer. "I have my cane."—

TO A TWENTY-FOOT ALLEY.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, entered on the 2d day of July, 1878, in the suit of Allen's executrix vs. Wheat. &c., I will proceed to sell at public auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 7th day of July, 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M. that DESIRABLE BUILDING LOT as above located, and unon which there is a comfortable TWO-STORY BRICK COTTAGE containing four rooms, which can be used advantageously in connection with the dwelling which may hereafter be built upon said lot.

TERMS: One fourth cash: the balance at four.

built upon said lot.

TERMS: One fourth eash: the balance at four. Eight, twelve, and sixteen months, for negotiable noves, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust. Taxes for this year to be paid by the purchaser.

Executrix of Joseph Allen, deceased.

JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, Auctioneers. je 26 By J Thompson Brown. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF HOUSE AND AND SIXTH STREETS. IN MANCHESTER, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a deed of frust execute 1 by Edmond Dixon and wife to the understand trustees, dated the 25th day of September, 1876, and recorded in the Hustings Court of Manchester, in D. B. 2, p. 434, we will proceed to sell at may be, be can never withstand the temptation to kick an empty tomato-can.—Uncle Sam.

A grocer advertises in the following terse manner: "Hams and segars—smoked and unsmoked."—Boston Commercial Advertiser.

Jack: "Been to see Berg, eh? How did"

1876, and recorded in the Hustings Court of Manachester, in D. B. 2. n. 434, we will proceed to sell at public suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment of the obligations secured in said deed, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, the PROPERTY described therein as f. llows: "All that parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, on the corner of Biddle and Hull street, in D. B. 2. n. 434, we will proceed to sell at public suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment of the obligations secured in said deed, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, the PROPERTY described therein as f. llows: "All that parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, on the corner of Biddle and Hull street, in D. B. 2. n. 434, we will proceed to sell at public suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment of the obligations secured in said deed, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, the PROPERTY described therein as f. llows: "All that parcel of land, with the improvements thereon, on the corner of Biddle and Hull street, in D. B. 2. n. 434, we will proceed to sell at public suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment of the obligations secured in said deed, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, the PROPERTY described therein as f. llows: "All that parcel of land, suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment of the obligations secured in said deed, and being required by the beneficiary so to do, the PROPERTY described therein as f. llows: "All that parcel of land, suction, on MONDAY, July 7th, at 6 o'clock P. M. (default having been made in payment

TERMS: Cash as to \$125.90 and expense of sale; balance on such terms as parties interested may announce at sale.

J. E. FARRAR.
R. C. HOBSON, Trustees. P. A. MARTIN, J. THOMPSON BROWN. Auctioneer. By Francis T. Isball, Real Estate Agent and Auctioner,

No. 8 Eleventh street, between Main and Bank. THAT NEAT TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, NO. 13, WITH BRICK BASE-MENT, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MARSHALL STREET BETWEEN FIRST AND FOUSHEE quest of the owner, who has determined to remove to the country, I will, on MONDAY the 7th day of July, 1879, sell, upon the breather AME DWELL-ING, with brick basement, having seven rooms, besides kitches with two rooms, located as above state. The lot fronts 25 feet 4 inches, and rans back 163 feet to a wide paved alley.

TERMS: At sale. FRANCIS T. ISBELL.

Auctioneer. . 1879, sell, upon the premises, at 6 o'clock P. that NEAT TWO-STORY FRAME DWELL-

By R. S. Anderson & Son. General Commission Merchants and Auctioneers. No. 1524 Main street.

WE WILL HAVE OUR AUCTION W sale of GROCERIES, &c., TO-DAY, commencing at 10 o'clock.
Also, 1 COFFEE- AND SPICE-MILL, in good order. Consignments solicited. R. S. ANDERSON & SON.

OLEINE SCAP. CINCINNATI OLEINE SOAP. PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CINCINNATI OLEINE SOAP is without a doubt the GREATEST LABOR-SAVING SOAP EVER PRODUCED.

BEST AND PUREST MATERIALS, AND IS VARRANTED NOT TO INJURE THE FINEST GARMENT. IT WILL NOT WASTE OR BECOME SOFT like the various yellow soaps when used in warm water, and

It is made of the

EACH BAR WEIGHS FULL ONE POUND, SO THAT PURCHASERS GET ALI. THEY PAY FOR.
The increasing popularity of the CINCINNATI OLEINE SOAP has caused many imitations under the name of Oleine Soap and other brands of SIMILAR APPEAR-ANCE, sold at less price, but very inferior in quality GENUINE OLEINE SOAP.

Be not deceived by these initations, but see that "PROCTER & GAMBLE'S CINCINNATIOLEINE SOAP" is on each bar. For sale by grocers everywhere.
D. T. BUZBY & CO., Wholesale Agents, 6 Exchange Place, Baltimore, Md. my 5-S,M&Th

PRINTING-HOUSES. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

GOOD WORK. LOW PRICES. Having one of the LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED JOB OFFICES IN THE SOUTH, combined with skilful mechanical talent, we are pre pared to execute promptly, in the very best style and AT LOW PRICES, every description of BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

SUCH AS BUSINESS-CARDS. VISITING-CARDS. PROFESSIONAL-CARDS. WEDDING-CARDS. SHOW-CARDS, CIRCULARS. MANIFESTS.

BILLS LADING.

RILL-HEADS. LETTER-HEADS. NOTE-HEADS, ACCOUNTS SALE. STATEMENTS

NOTES, A DRAFTS DRCG-LABELS, TAGS, ENVELOPES, PAMPHLETS, ARGUMENTS. sin such of single self BRIEFS.

CHECKS,

RAILROAD AND STEAMBOAT WORK A SPECIALTY.

AUCTION SALES ... PHINT Days. By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, Bank and Eleventh streets,

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF LOT AN O BRICK STABLE ON TOBACC NEAR TO NEW STREET AND LOU LEY, AND AN UNDIVIDED MOIETY LEY, AND AN UNDIVIDED MODERY OF I NOS. 1. 2. AND 5, ON WALKER STREET N TO BRICK AVENUE.—As commissioners and ed by a decree entered by the Chancery Cour-city of Richmond on the 28th of June, 187 case of Brooks vs. Toney, we shall commissioners thereby appointed promulific anction, on the premises responsible FRIDAY the 11th of July 1879, at 6 M., the LOT and BRICK STABLE there

TERMS: One third cash: balance at eight months, for negotiable notes, interpend title retained till all of the muchaes. W. W. COSRY, JR., Commission By W. Goddin, Auctioneer, corner of Eleventh and Bank streets,

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THAT YER A BEAUTIFUL AND CONVE-CATED BRICK-AND-STUCCOED AT THE SOUTHWEST COUNT AND EIGHTH STREETS AND BRICK DWELLING AND FRAME ADJOINING, ON THE EAST SHE NEAR TO THE NORTH SHIP STREET.—By virtue of a deed of the 3d day of July, 1877, daily mond Chancery Court, in D. S. 11 of an order of said Court entered June, 1879, substituting the underwest corner of Leich and Eighth at occupancy of Mrs. Wood at the about \$700, and in excellent on new range, costing \$100, has cone in the kitchen. The main dwellen, wing, contains about seventeen re

bath-room, &c.; and the usual free ments. The location is a negatiful neighborhood among the fast in After which—say 64 o clock—I star on the premises, the excellent fil MENT, containing six rooms, besides containing two rooms, on the east side street, adjoining the grocery and swell Toppin, with cutverts, clearly, &c. Also, the LOT and SMALL FRAME TENE.
MENT, fronting on said and line of Fourth street,
adjoining on the north the said brack economic These two tenements now rent for about 32

probable that at the time of sules more interacti may be announced. HENRY G. CANNON By Grubbs & Williams Real Estate Agents and Auctioneer Eleventh street between Main and Bank,

TERMS: Whilst the deed requires a cash sale, but

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VERY VALUABLE FARM ON LOWER JAMES RIVER AT AUCTION—BY VIPE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO the Circuit Court of the cay of the Circuit Court of the cuy of the on the 28th of September, 1878, and in the suit therein pending, under it "James T. Tosh rss, St. Louts Marance Company and als.," the unwas thereby appointed a special country purpose, will sell at public ampremises, on MONDAY, 28th Jamy M. the equiphe FARM known as M., the valuable FARM known as containing 783 ACRES, more or is terfield county, immediately on 3 adjoining "Presque Isle," barns and oft-laidtines, and the state of improvement. This estate one of the lest on James river.

TERMS OF SALE: \$5.000 in a (not in excess of the amount note: welve months, for neg tiable dded : but should the whole the expenses and costs of \$10,000 with interest from 25

all the purchase-money is paid. CHARLES S. STRINGFELLOW GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Anctioneers, Real Estate Agent and Austronier.

then, as to such excess mon su

Tosh may to writing designate of sale—a lien to be reserved me

No. 1212 Main street. VERY DESIRABLE AND PLEASANT. V LY-LOCATED TWO-STORY DETACHDED FRAME DWELLING, NO. 1712 VENABLE STREET, OCCUPIED BY SELOCANT E. HOWARD, CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, WIDOM, HALL, GAS, WATER, &c., ON PRI MISES, FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION, JAN 1990 of OWNER LISTED by anetion, on TUESDAY 1879, at 6 o'clock P. M., the perty. This is a real nice DWELLING, and has been The LOT is 25x120 feet TERMS: Liberal, and

chasers.
jy 1-Tu.Th.F.M&Tu By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioner, No. 916 Main street. RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAILBOALS (EIGHMOND, VA., June 19, 1879.

TOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. - Puless alled for and freight and charges paid in taken away, the tollowing PACKAGE, will be at the company's depot in this city, cor and Byrd streets, on WEDNESDAY 1879; said packages sold to pay height and ring, on same. Sale will commence at 11 red et A. M.

J. H. Storrs, Richmond, Va., 1 barrel J. F. Jenkins, Richmond, Va., 1 key A. P. Farrington, Richarond, Va., I H. Borst, Petersburg, Va., I packed G. T. Darricoff, Fetersburg, Va., I T. J. McCaheb, Petersburg, Va., 1 Rabitly & Co., Petersburg, Va. W. D. Smith, Petersburg, Va. 1 with smallister John P. Williams, Petersburg, Va. 1 in distance te 21-law4w

Precios issued from the clerk-County Court of Giles county in the Freuch, for. &c., vs. Pulaski and to Company, and in my lands for edded the 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1873 door of the court house of Giessale at public auction, to the cash, ONE SECTION OF THE aid county, running from Pearl tar Hill, which has been levied men too writ.

J. H. Weedell AM

JUNE 17. 1879. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF VALUE WABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY ABLE REAL ESTATE IN THE CHI RICHMOND.—By virtue of a decree of the time cery Court of the city of Richmond, entered on 3d of May, 1879, in the suit of the Trustees of a Third-Street African Methodist Church Against Poindexter and others, the undestance, as special commissioners therein named, will self at rules anction, on the premises, on the 15th of MLLY 1879, at 4 o'clock P. M., the LOT of LAND and BUILDING thereon known as the "THIRD STREET AFRICAN METHODIST CHI RICH STREET AFRICAN METHODIST CHI RICH. Shuated on the north side of Third street between Leigh and Jackson streets, and fronting 60 feet on situated on the north side of Third steed between Leigh and Jackson streets, and fronting 60 feet on Third street, in the city of Richmond.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash; residue on credits at six and twelve months, in equal instalments, purchaser giving negotiable notes, with insterest added from day of sale; the retained until all of the purchase money, is with and a giverywheel

ill of the purchase-money is paid and a conveyance rdered by the Court.
EDWARD Y. CANNON, HILL CARTER. Commissioners

WOOD AND COAL. COAL AND WOOD.—On hand and constantly arriving, a full stock of all kinds of FUEL. ANTHRACITE COAL, all sizes, LI MIC SPLINT, CLOVER HILL, SOFT COKE, and all SP WOOD.

kinds of ENGINE COAL, OAK and PINE Wo long or sawed. Pine and Oak, long, at \$3.50 \$4 per cord, delivered free. Orders productly at either yard-1905 Cary street or 708 Bostreet. | 1je 211 | C. 11. PAGE COAL ORDERED BY TELEPHONE,

COAL ORDERED BY POSTAL-CARDS. COAL AND WOOD ordered many way. will be promptly delivered. S. P. LATHROP.

> ANTHRACITE COAL: COALBURG SPLINT COAL STEAM COALS! COKET WOOD, long and sawed!

FUEL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

ANTHEACTTE COAL.—1007.

CRIVED. 200 tons of the celebrated REN.
FRANKIAN RED ASH EGG and STOVE COAL.
Also, afull supply of WEST VIRGINIA LI MF and
GEORGE'S CREEK CUMBERLAND COAL. OAK
and PINE WOOD—all of which will be sold at the
lowest market price. Office, corner seventeenth and
Cary streets.

VERY LOW.
Corner Seventeenth and Cary and Jefferson and
Broad streets.

Seventeenth street, at draw-tridge. H. HAWES 18 (H AND CARY.

> S. H. HAWES. Eighteenth and Cary streets.

Orders by telephone or otherwise promptly attended to. my 9 NTHRACITE COAL.-JUST RE

P. R. CARRINGTON, BEAST-BANK SPLINT COAL-ANTHRACITE COAL-AND SINGLE-COAL-NO. 1 OAK AND PINE WOOD.

PURNITURE

Orders from the country promptly filled and devered by express or mail.

We have all the NEWEST STYLES OF TYPE and execute work in a manner that cannot be surpassed.

We also do all kinds of BINDING and RULING We will cheerfully farnish estimates and sense when required.

We will cheerfully farnish estimates and sense supplies when required.

BER SUITS which we will close out at a sacrifice. Full line of cheap WALNUT AND POPLAR FURNITURE.

STOCK ON EASY TERMS OF PAY.

MENTS, ATLOW PRICES, FOR THE NEXT.

MENTS, ATLOW PRICES, FOR